

V. I. A. ANNUAL

DEVOTED TO VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT AND TOWN BETTERMENT

VOL. XXXVIII

TYNGSBOROUGH, MASSACHUSETTS

FEBRUARY, 1933



Tyngsborough, Past and Present

IN LOOKING through the V. I. A. Annuals of the past we see there articles labelled "Tyngsborough 100 years ago" and "80 years ago". Now has come a request for a little survey of a nearer past, only "40 years ago" or around the "gay 90's", as compared with 1933.

We can see from the accompanying photograph (if we have good eyesight and a good memory of that time), which was taken from Curtis' Hill then known as Allen's Hill, that the houses facing the river from the Brinley Mansion to the church are little altered from what we see to-day. They sit far back from the street with well shaded lawns in front and give a dignified and well-to-do atmosphere to our village. Let me quote a description of the village taken from the Lowell Journal of July, 1884. "The Merrimac river curves here in a long line, and the village lies along the outer portion of the curve towards the west. It presents a scene of beauty unrivalled at any point for many miles north from Lowell. The trunk line of the railway passes through this scene along the curve, and as the traveller approaches the village from the south, exclamations of delight fall from his lips even when he looks from the window of the car. The two Brinley mansions first occupy his attention, standing amidst great elms, and always eliciting enquiry because, not only of the beauty of their appearance, but of the antique grace surrounding them suggestive of some old family history. Beyond are the white houses of the village looking through the trees. But let any one approach this charming spot by the river, and he will find the attractions of it enhanced."

At the beginning of the 90's the Mansion was occupied for several years by Dr. Orrin Fitzgerald who changed its name from the stately and aristocratic "Mansion" to "Colonial Hall" and established there a sanatorium.

To come back to our picture. Of those houses whose backs are turned to us, standing between the road and the river, the first is the "Joe Upton" house, bequeathed to the First Parish for a parsonage (a nice quiet residence for a minister) and which was burned at the same time as the store. Next to the bridge stands the store with hitching rails along its front and the town scales handy. At that time on entering the store we saw in the

center of the room a small coal stove around which were gathered, in cold weather, the elderly men with their pipes who gossiped and discussed freely the affairs of the town and whose discussions were augmented when the villagers arrived for their mail. Dividing the store, the front from the back, and extending from the Post Office at the right to the end by the bridge, was the counter with a seat built along its front. At its right you bought your dry goods, clothing and notions, next were the cigars then the candy, both in glass cases, while at the end were dispensed the groceries. In the back and overlooking the river was the office, hardly more than a cubby-hole. The store held the same variety as to its contents, subject to changed customs and demands, as we find in our general store here to-day. Over the store, the stairway to which was at the end by the bridge, was Harmony Hall, a small hall where sociables and other entertainments were held; and near the stairs a small room in which Mr. Maderios had a barber shop. This upper floor was taken by the town for a school room for the younger scholars of the village from about 1888 up to the opening of the new school house in 1893.

The houses and mill at the right of the bridge from our point of view are all familiar to the townspeople of 1931 and '32 except the Universalist church, and their histories, together with that of the store, have been given in past numbers of the "Annual". Fire destroyed the Butterfield house even taking one of the maples from the common. The recent removal of the mill, unoccupied for some years and become a big fire hazard, and the houses between it and the river, except one, has opened to view the beautiful sweep of the Merrimac, which can be seen to advantage from the porch of the church and, in winter, from the library which view in summer is obstructed by the foliage.

The Universalist church, burned early in 1911, contained an auditorium nearly as large as that of the First Parish across the way, and during those same 90's held Sunday afternoon services in the summer, the ministers coming from the nearby cities and towns. Beneath the church was a hall where many balls and fairs and entertainments were held, and had its supper room yet another

(Continued on Page 6)

I. V. A. ANNUAL

Published each year by the
TYNGSBOROUGH VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

VOL. XXXVIII

FEBRUARY, 1933

OFFICERS OF THE V. I. A.

James H. Woodward, President
Reuben B. Sherburne, First Vice-President
Chester H. Queen, Second Vice-President
Jennie R. K. Hodgman, Clerk
Roscoe C. Turner, Treasurer
Wallace P. Butterfield, Auditor

Executive Committee

Fred L. Snow, Chairman, 1933
Mrs. Fred L. Snow, 1933
Charles J. Allgrove, 1934
Mrs. Charles J. Allgrove, 1934
Harold G. Dunlap, 1935
Mrs. Harold G. Dunlap, 1935

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

For the Year Ending November 11, 1932

The Annual Meeting was held on Thursday, November 10, 1932, as Friday the 11th was Armistice Day.

A delicious roast chicken dinner was served at seven o'clock, under the direction of Mrs. John Upton. Music was furnished by the Junior orchestra, Miss Virginia Allgrove, leader. The dining room was in charge of Mrs. Charles Allgrove, and was very prettily decorated with autumn colorings of orange, brown, and yellow.

The business meeting was called to order by the president, Mr. Adolphe Ekstrom, who appointed the following nominating committee: Mr. Raymond W. Sherburne, Mr. Fred L. Snow, and Mr. Helon E. Symonds, to report later in the evening.

The reports of the clerk, treasurer, executive committee, and auditor were read and accepted.

The executive committee reported that the Annual Fair was held March 3rd and 4th. The spring and fall clean-up days were held as usual. The V. I. A. Annual was published; the garage lot near the B. & M. R. R. Station was cleaned up; a cement curbing was laid around the lot opposite the freight depot; a sum of money was donated toward the dental clinic, and the Sisters of Notre Dame were approached regarding the building of a sidewalk in front of their property, but they could not help this year.

The nominating committee then brought in names of the following people who were unanimously elected to serve as officers for the ensuing year: President, Mr. James H. Woodward; First Vice-President, Mr. Reuben B. Sherburne; Second Vice-President, Mr. Chester H. Queen; Clerk and Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Jennie R. K. Hodgman; Treasurer, Mr. Roscoe C. Turner; Executive Committee for three years, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Dunlap; Auditor, Mr. Wallace P. Butterfield.

The President then introduced the speaker of the evening, Miss Edna Cutter, of Dracut. Her subject was "Trees." Miss Cutter began her talk by reading several short poems about trees from "The Salt of Vermont," by Walter Hard. In her talk on trees she gave many helpful suggestions regarding the planting and care of trees and shrubs, a few of which follow: "Plant trees along the roadside. Pines, oaks, beeches and maples. If the soil is dry and sandy, plant red pine; on gravel banks plant birches or aromatic sumach. In transplanting trees from field or woods, dig around the tree so to form a large soft ball of earth and roots. Dig the holes for the trees in the fall. Large trees 25 or 30 feet tall may be transplanted but staking is very important. Place a rubber hose, with heavy, strong wire inside, around the tree and fasten guy wires to this. Keep on for a year.

"Make hedges beside the roads by clipping the tops from bushes growing there. Ipswich has a hedge of birches. Groton is to have a "Town Forest." Each member of their Garden Club to donate trees, shrubs, plants, etc. Keep a fire lane (a wide, clear space) around such

forests. In Springfield a wide strip on either side of the road is kept clear by their garden club.

"Many people in England spend one-fourth of their income in beautifying their grounds. If we each planted a tree our town would be more beautiful."

Miss Cutter will be glad to give seedling maple trees and liquid dressing to any one who will come for them. She spoke very highly of the 4-H club work in forestry. She told of a man who was away from his home town for nearly twenty years and upon his return found everything so changed that the place was hardly recognizable, but the trees remained and were so much larger and more beautiful than when he went away that he wrote a poem entitled, "An Old Man Planting Trees," the moral being, "Old or Young, Plant Trees."

Other guests of the evening were Rev. and Mrs. Thurman F. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Koon. Mr. Koon, manager of the Waltham Field Station at Cedar Hill, gave a most interesting and amusing account of a six months' trip to Europe, from which he and Mrs. Koon had just returned. Rev. Alexander was then called upon to say a few words. He responded in a most interesting manner, keeping up well with Mr. Koon in telling of amusing situations.

A social period followed, after which the meeting adjourned.

JENNIE R. K. HODGMAN, Clerk

FIRST PARISH

In September Rev. Hobart W. Spring became pastor of the First Parish Church. He was formally ordained and installed at a special service held in December. The sermon on this occasion was given by Rev. Albert C. Diefenbach, editor of the "Christian Register."

The local branch of the Young People's Religious Union conducted the entire Sunday morning service on Young People's Sunday, February 5th, in a very creditable manner. This group of young people recently had the pleasure of bringing home from the Federation Meeting the handsome silver loving cup given for best attendance.

The suppers which are served the last Saturday of each month by the Ladies of the Alliance are being prepared with much more enthusiasm since the new kitchen conveniences have been in use. The ladies are sincerely appreciative of this generous gift from Mrs. Lizzie Curtis. Gas has been brought into the church making a gas stove in the kitchen possible. Also a gas radiator in the church creates an atmosphere of warmth and comfort.

The program meetings of the Alliance have been well attended this season. The general subject of the year's program is "Keeping Faith." The first of the series was held October 19, 1932 at the home of Miss Ophelia S. Brown. Rev. Hobart W. Spring spoke on the subject of "Keeping Faith With the Church." On November 16th, at the home of Mrs. H. E. Symonds, "Keeping Faith With Ourselves" was the title of the talk given by Miss Harriet Parsons of the Massachusetts Society for Mental Hygiene.

Miss Ida Woodbury was the speaker at the January meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. R. C. Turner. Miss Woodbury is of the staff of the Good Will Industries of Lowell, and her subject was, naturally "Keeping Faith With the Community."

The balance of the program is as follows:

February 15th—Rev. Isaac Smith, of Grace Universalist Church of Lowell, will speak on "Keeping Faith With Youth," at the home of Mrs. E. A. Perham.

March 15th—Mrs. Hobart W. Spring, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Woodward.

April 26th—Mr. Patten, Lowell Agent Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, will speak on "Keeping Faith With the Children," at the home of Mrs. F. A. Coburn.

May 17th—Miss Monk, of Lawrence, at the home of Mrs. C. A. Richmond, will speak on "Keeping Faith With the Country."

TREASURER'S REPORT

Treasurer's Report of the Village Improvement Association for the year ending Nov. 10, 1932:

RECEIPTS

Balance on hand Nov. 14, 1931.....	\$639.25
Receipts from Banquet	47.80
Receipts from Dues	21.00
Receipts from V. I. A. Dance.....	31.95
Interest on Savings Accounts	25.64
Receipts from Fair	\$390.37
Expenses of Fair	252.33
	<hr/> 138.04

Net Proceeds \$903.68

EXPENDITURES

General Expenses

Expense of V. I. A. Dance	\$ 38.80
Expense of Banquet	33.61
Expense of Clean-Up Days	18.25
J. H. Riley Cement Curbing	135.00
Dental Clinic	10.00
Miscellaneous	5.50
	<hr/> 241.16

Balance on hand Nov. 10, 1932..... \$662.52

Respectfully submitted,

JAMES H. WOODWARD, Treasurer.

THE GRANGE

Thirty-four years the 2nd of May, 1933, Tyngsboro Grange was organized with 28 charter members. Today we have 178 members, 18 joined last year.

With all the hard times the Grange is still growing with one exception, the Grange took in more members than any other order last year.

In 1932, 24 members received silver certificates for twenty-five years consecutive membership.

One of the outstanding features that the Grange is proud of is the Educational Aid fund which helps boys and girls get their education each year.

For the first time a Granger will take his place in the White House and if he carries the true Grange spirit with him he must do good work.

It is the wish of every true Patron of Husbandry that this year will be bigger and better than ever before.

No one can do this alone. It takes not only the officers but each member to help.

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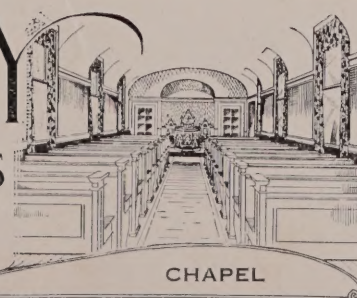
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VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

Jan. 9	Barbara Elaine Upton. Frank H. and Frances M. (Andrews)
Mar. 15	Frank Danforth Parker. Frank E. and Marion A. (Danforth)
Mar. 15	——— Langlois. Edward and Marjorie (Ladeau)
Mar. 19	Elizabeth Ann Sherburne. Maxwell G. and Bernice M. (Upton)
Mar. 23	——— Davidson. Ralph and Geraldine (Adams)
Apr. 21	Jason Orlando Moody. Jason A. and Luella (Powell)
June 7	Joan Marie Riley. Walter H. and Madelyn (Riley)
June 21	Rose Marie Allgrove. Chester J. and Elsie (Davis)
July 7	William James Roberts. Paul Chesster and Vangie (Hopkins)
Aug. 4	——— Morin. James and Flora (Barlow)
Aug. 9	Muriel Arlene Cumming. Arthur A. and Bernice (Legay)
Aug. 30	Nancy Elise Livermore. Harry E. and Vera (Bell)
Sept. 17	Russell Norman Cobleigh. Frank Elwin and Anna (Burton)
Sept. 18	——— Johnson. Walter and Ruth (Andrews)
Sept. 19	Vivian Evelyn Boucher. Edward Joseph and Madeline May (Cartin)
Nov. 15	Robert Howard Rich. Earl and Lillian B. (Lynch)
Dec. 25	Elizabeth Ann Fadden. Harold and Bella (Dupras)

MARRIAGES, 1932

Jan. 13	Thomas Gage and Dorothy Wagner.
Feb. 5	N. Edward Walker and L. Anne Dudzinski.
Feb. 21	Richard Ambrose Goddard and Vera Constance Stead.
Mar. 4	Raymond Mallette and Mary Kandrak Andrews
Mar. 15	Lloyd E. Ross and Polly E. Bee.
Mar. 31	Harry J. Currie, Jr., and Freda Irene Irvin.
Apr. 16	Harry Zelaski and Germaine Cloutier.
Apr. 27	Albert Earl Wright and Melva A. Reed
May 14	Marcus G. Steele and Eileen M. McDonald.
May 21	George H. Hamel and Clara Eva Beard.
May 23	Ernest C. Dixon and Edith M. Cummings.
May 29	Henry Souca and Anna Brady.
June 18	Ralph W. Hill and Anna B. Koadolis.
June 22	Myron C. Hartford and Evelyn Oliver.
July 21	Charles E. Koski and Eva C. Boucher.
Aug. 1	Henry Ryerson Chapman and Olive Dearborn Coburn.
Aug. 10	Robert A. Morengi and Hazel J. Kimball
Aug. 13	André Sirois and Eva Duclous.

Aug. 21	Wallace C. McKecn and Jane L. Blazonis.
Sept. 10	Howard Speaks and Gertrude Hickey.
Sept. 28	Arthur Huntley Cady and Jennie Agnes Pawlowsky.
Oct. 2	Edgar Michaud and Cora Fluet.
Oct. 11	Robert Johnson and Margaret Dupras.
Oct. 22	Walter J. Sampson and Grace E. Carr.
Nov. 2	Theodore J. Koehler and Adrienne E. Pratte.
Nov. 16	Charles Melvin Tute and Annie M. Page.
Nov. 24	Albert Tuleja and Jean M. R. Snay.
Dec. 7	Colin Smith and Irene Bisson.
Dec. 22	Edward L. Francois and Ruth E. Marston.
Dec. 24	Curtis A. Guild and Marion G. Akins.
Dec. 31	Peter Andrews and Rachael Guilmain.

DEATHS

		Yrs.	Mths.	Days
Jan. 2	Pierre L. Gregoire	66	—	—
Jan. 5	Charles F. Pernam	63	10	17
Jan. 30	Pheobe E. Lawrence	85	3	5
Jan. 31	Teodore Octiguy	37	—	—
Feb. 4	Helen A. Bancroft	85	9	6
Feb. 9	Edward N. Davis	64	6	—
Feb. 11	Lottie M. Bancroft	46	11	—
Feb. 19	Joseph Granville Queen	78	7	3
Feb. 20	Ernest D. Yates	47	—	6
Feb. 26	Sarah E. Hughes Sypher	65	—	—
Mar. 14	Ella Frances Gould	75	—	1
Apr. 16	Mary Norris	80	1	5
May 10	Georgeanna Noble	66	2	4
May 17	Ralph Davidson	—	1	24
May 22	Alice Irene Haley	49	2	16
May 22	Jason Orlando Moody	—	1	—
July 4	Lena Sutton	56	—	—
July 8	Anson Laurin Griffin	78	6	—
July 15	Angeline Fagnan	64	8	—
July 28	James C. Lowden	56	2	28
Aug. 15	Eugene J. Parisoul	71	6	17
Sept. 20	Louis A. Pithuga	64	—	—
Sept. 29	John Graham	75	—	—
Oct. 15	Clara E. Maker Knowlton	80	9	1
Oct. 20	Clement St. George	62	—	—
Nov. 28	Albert O. Fuller	74	1	8
Nov. 29	——— Stillborn	—	—	—
Dec. 3	Robert Howard Rich	—	—	17

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TYNGSBOROUGH, MASS.

4-H CLUB WORK IN TYNGSBOROUGH

As most of you know, 4-H club work is the section of the Extension Service work dealing with children between the ages of ten and twenty-one. Clubs are formed in which the young people take up different phases of domestic and agricultural projects such as the sewing, mending, handicraft for girls, and garden clubs which were in progress last year. Some of the clubs formed last year are still in existence today, those being formed in October 1932 or in November of that year.

To start the year off, several meetings of the leaders of the different towns in this section were held to help them get started by giving them the proper ideas of leading the meetings. These were well attended.

In April a 4-H rally was held in Concord at which many of the 4-H club members exhibited their work. Several of our 4-H club girls entered the dress contest. About sixteen went from Tyngsborough and enjoyed the day immensely.

In the following paragraph will be found a summary of what each club has done during the past year:

In November 1931, a girls' handicraft club under the name "The 4-H Gift Shop Workers" was formed under the leadership of Mrs. Daisy Hartford. The work taken up was the painting of coat-hangers, the covering of glass jars to be used as vases; also, needlecraft in yarns in which they made pocketbooks and handbags. This club of ten girls disbanded in late February, 1932.

The Garden Club was started in March, 1932, so that the club could be properly organized and the work properly started. Sixteen members enrolled and eight finished the work; seven of them exhibited in the local fair. The meetings were held at the school while school lasted, but instruction was given to the members by their leader, Mr. Floyd Bancroft, and his assistant, Mr. Herbert Shipley, by visiting the gardens during the summer months. To give the children a better idea of how it was done, a trip was planned and six members went to visit the market garden section in and about Woburn, Mass. In spite of unfavorable weather which tended toward the discouraging of both gardens and gardeners fair results were obtained. The work came to a close in October, 1932.

In the Woods Corner section of the town Mrs. Leroy Webster gathered together a group of eight girls, some of whom are on their third year work. This was organized into a sewing club. It disbanded in June to be reorganized again in November. This club's work is to be finished in June 1933.

In October, 1932, another club, "The Healthy Happy Menders," a club entirely of beginners, was started by Mrs. Harold Wilkins and her assistant, Mrs. Adelard LeBlanc. The work consists of the essentials of sewing before they go into the regular objective work of the club. The present work consists of hemming, stitching, the making of holders, towels, and other articles of easy work. At the present time there are eighteen members and the work will continue until spring, the meetings being held at Mrs. Wilkin's home.

As a result from these, the Middlesex North Pomona Grange No. 16 awarded Leon Webster, Howard and Russell Sherburne prizes for the best gardens. Leon Webster went to Amherst, Mass., for the two-day trip to the State College awarded by the Extension Service for the best garden and the best results from that garden.

The clubs organized earlier in the winter are going strong, and the outlook for 1933 for club work is bright. The leaders hope that they can get plenty of co-operation from the parents of the club members so that they can make 1933 a bigger and better club year than 1932.

F. U. B.

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TYNGSBOROUGH, PAST AND PRESENT

(Continued from Page 1)

flight down. Many of us can recall those oyster suppers presided over by Mr. Ben. Lawrence.

Another building in our view is on the east bank of the river near the grove. This is Harmony Grove and Harmony Grove Hall, presided over by Mrs. Maderios and her son, Mr. Frank Sawyer. It was a resort where picnics and dances, and revels some say, and Sunday "grove meetings" were held. The steamer "Daniel Gage" and its successor the "May Queen", plying up and down the Merrimac brought many a party from Lowell, and it was a favorite and handy place for the towns folk. I remember an outing we gave here at one time to the "Fresh Air" children of Lowell. We worked hard and gave them a real picnic with games in the grove and furnished, as we thought, an ample lunch of sandwiches, milk, cakes, cookies and fruit which included watermelons, with maybe other things. We were rewarded by some of the youngsters putting their heads in at the hall door and shouting "Where's your ice cream". This building like so many of the others in town was destroyed by fire and never rebuilt.

The houses up Kendall and Farwell and Middlesex roads have not been altered much, though one house, Mrs. Larabee's has been moved from Middlesex to Kendall road, and Mr. Flint's, the new Evangelical parsonage and a few others further out on each road have been added since that time.

The town at the beginning of the 90's was agitated over the selection of a location for the new Winslow school house which they all agreed must be built, the choice seeming to lie between the Ferry lot at the east end of the bridge and the Merrill plot on the hill by the Andrews place which was then used by Mr. Upton as a board lot. We all know their decision, and the building was erected in 1893 and the school transferred to it in 1894, occupying three of its rooms. The fourth room was given a separate entrance and housed the library for a few years until it was needed for school purposes, and the library then returned for a time to a corner of the supper room of the remodelled town hall, existing in cramped quarters until the new library building was ready in 1904.

With the removal of the school to the new building, the old building was made over into the Town Hall, a stage was added, the upper room made into the gallery, a porch put on and, through the generosity of Dr. Fitzgerald

"A tower on the Town Hall sits,
We'll give three cheers for Dr. Fitz."

Later, dressing rooms were added to the back of the stage, a stairway to the lower hall from them and the kitchen and toilets put at the end of the supper room.

Many of us remember the old Winslow school, but many more who have come to town since then and our younger generation do not know with what we had to do. The school building was originally the Baptist church which the town bought in 1864 for a school and used for thirty years. It served two generations and contained

one large room, two entries, and between these, a small room which housed the library for a time, and then was the Selectmens room. Over these, where the gallery now is, was a long room used for the primary school until that was transferred over the store, and the library took its place. Our school room had two rows of desks on each side of the room divided by the huge coal stove that stood in the center and faced the teacher's desk on its platform two steps high between the doors and with a blackboard back of it. The girls sat on one side and the boys on the other. Sometimes a boy was sent, as a punishment, to sit with the girls, but it soon became no punishment and later there was a general mixing as there is to-day in the schools. Across the back of the room was the blackboard with a platform one step high in front of it. The windows were on either side as they are in the hall at present. In front of the teachers desk were the two long settees, that stand now on the porch at the hall, where the scholars sat during class, each pupil standing as his turn came to recite.

Many were the activities of that day that took place here. The early entertainments of the V.I.A., a singing school conducted by Mr. Bagley, and now and then an operetta or small play by the younger folk. The lower hall was used as a town hall. It included the present selectmens' room, and the kitchen was long and narrow and occupied the corner where we enter the room to-day. Here we had socials, entertainments, and for several winters a dancing school under Mr. Greene. Our local "orchestra" Mr. Frank French, violin, and Mr. Fred Andrews, harp, with sometimes a cornetist added gave us good music, and the rounds of waltzes, polkas, schottisches and square and contra dances gave us many evenings of delight.

The V.I.A., responsible for many entertainments then, was organized in 1890, but we find it had a forerunner many years earlier. In the Tyngsboro' Advocate of Dec. 13, 1877, I find this item: "As there has been much comment in regard to the improvement of the Tyngsboro' common, of late, it may not be uninteresting to the patrons of the Advocate to know of the first society that was formed for that purpose. I copy from a paper drawn up by the late Dr. Augustus Peirce, senior, dated April, 1844, the following: "We, the subscribers, agree to form ourselves into a Tree Society, and to pay one dollar annually toward improving the village by the setting out of trees. Robt. Brinley, D. S. Richardson, Calvin Thomas, Augustus Peirce, Charles Butterfield, — — — R., Joseph Upton, Nath'l Brinley, C. A. Greene, J. C. Proctor, H. Wood, Robert Brinley, jr." The V.I.A. could fittingly carry on this work.

Once each winter came the Hunt ball, the big affair of the season, with dancing from 8 to 2:30 and a game supper at about 11 o'clock. Could not some one of the

(Continued on Next Page)

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TYNGSBOROUGH, PAST AND PRESENT

(Continued from Preceding Page)

old hunters give us a history of that organization which flourished in the '80's and '90's?

Once each summer came the Town picnic, or the Library picnic, at Willow Dale usually, Mr. Bowers giving the use of the grounds, in which the whole town joined, the funds going to the Library. How we all enjoyed the day with boating, flying horses, and swings, and general sociability. Then we knew everybody, but now we would meet many strangers.

In 1890 a new band stand was built on the common where the town band gave concerts. The band practiced through the winter in Harmony Hall in preparation for these, and occasionally gave a ball or entertainment to help a member buy his instrument or to pay for the uniforms.

Space forbids me to more than mention a few of those prominent in the town. Rev. Mr. Brown of the First Parish, Rev. Mr. Carpenter in 1890 and Rev. Mr. Wildman among others that followed him at the Evangelical church, Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker, active in the betterment of the town, the W. C. T. U. and the Loyal Temperance Legion, Mr. James Danforth, Mr. John Upton, Mr. A. A. Flint, and Mr. Alvah Sherburne long a member of the Board of Selectmen. Mr. Upton's box shop and saw mill gave occupation to many of the villagers. I note that in 1888 Mr. Alvah Sherburne put up a new saw mill with a 54-inch circular saw, and that same year Mr. Upton replaced his gang saw with a circular saw of the same pattern. How many living here now remember that old gang saw?

The ladies were allowed to vote for the first time, on school questions only, in 1891, when only two women, Mrs. Channing Whitaker and Mrs. William Blanchard, had courage enough to face a hall full of men and cross the sawdust strewn floor to vote. The Australian ballot system was not in use until 1894.

Do we realize we had no automobiles until the last of the 90's and few then? There was no gas, no electricity except the electric cars, a new innovation. A day's outing with a horse and carriage or a canoe did not take us far from home, and we had time to note a flower or a bird. What a contrast to the hurry of to-day when we try to see how far we can get and return in a day, and have to close our eyes to the scenery to protect them from dust and wind. Yet would we give up the modern conveniences we now enjoy, our kelvinators, and our electrical appliances, our machinery and most of all our autos and radios? Oh, no!

Though these scenes and many others of which I "wot not" and the memories which they recall may seem trite to some of us who have lived here from then to now, there are many of our young people and those who have come among us since, who may like to have this glimpse of how we looked and what we did during those "gay 90's" a little more or less.

EDNA HELEN BANCROFT.

TROOP 1, TYNGSBORO BOY SCOUTS

Troop 1, Tyngsboro meets in the Town Hall every Monday evening from 7 to 8.30.

Troop Committee

Dr. F. D. Lambert
Mr. B. R. Currier
Mr. W. Savill

Scoutmaster

Carlos W. Dunning
Asst. Scoutmasters
Jardine Davis
Corliss Lambert

Scouts

Jason Bailey	Robert Lambert
Robert Clarke	John Riley
Francis Cole	Warren Riley
Douglas Davis	Howard Sherburne
William Dulligan	Howard McLoon
John Hemlow	John Rafferty
Kenneth Jordan	Glenn Wilber

Associate Scouts

Wallace Butterfield	Elbert Haley
C. Stuart Chaney	Herbert Riley
Charles Currier	Warren Allgrove

Candidates

Russell Sherburne	Wesley Clark
Frank Cobleigh	Russell Bodwell
Ralph Robeson	Gordon Brow
Albert Duff	Morris Drew
Horace Clark	Edward Colburn

The Dunstable boys are members of the Tyngsboro Troop which makes it more interesting as the boys from one town want to get ahead of the boys from the other town. At present the troop is the largest it has been since it was reorganized in 1922. The troop won the President's award for being an A-1 Troop. In behalf of the troop I wish to thank the voters of the Town for the use of the Town Hall for our meetings.

CARLOS W. DUNNING, Scoutmaster.

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PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

The Parent-Teacher Association Education is not merely a process of spreading information before the child in a pleasing manner; it is rather the task of guiding him to meet daily his life situations.

A well-known speaker in a recent address on the present economic conditions made the statement that the type of education carried on in the American schools is all that has saved this nation from such revolutions as those which have caused an upheaval in Russia and other countries of Europe.

For the child to maintain a proper mental balance surrounded by the atmosphere of the unrest of the times is no small task; but character training leads the child to conquer self, and develop into the dependable youth capable of meeting his own problems, day by day, with the courage and clear judgment that should characterize every respected citizen.

No organization is better fitted to carry on this splendid work of guiding the child through the doubts and uncertainties of youth than the Parent-Teacher Association. The home and the school working together cannot be surpassed in its influence for the betterment of our boys and girls.

During the past year, our local program has included some excellent speakers on understanding the child. Professor Herman Brase, of Lowell Teachers' College, spoke on "The Problem Child in School," and from his extensive research and experience gave many valuable suggestions for helping the children who have formed habits of deceit, disobedience, abnormal emotion, indifference, irresponsibility, laziness, or selfishness. Every teacher is confronted with one or more of these problems, and her chief concern in aiding the child to overcome the difficulty is why the child does these things. If parents and teachers can find out what is back of the child's behavior, the task of correcting these habits is made much easier.

Dr. Hibben, the child specialist of the Nashoba Health Association, gave a talk on "The Pre-School Child." He stressed the fact that the health of the child from two to six years old is often neglected. The baby receives careful attention, and the school child is well supervised, but physical defects often occur in the child between these ages, which are not discovered until the child enters school.

At the September meeting, held jointly with the Grange, the program was devoted to education. Mrs. Saire explained what the Grange is doing through its educational fund to make it possible for boys and girls to continue their education beyond the high school.

In November, a musical revue, "Better Times," was given for the purpose of raising money to carry on the work of the Parent-Teacher Association.

A contribution was made by this organization to the fund for the Dental Clinic, a very worthy cause.

The program for March 9th has not yet been announced, but on May 11th the annual school exhibition will be held, the program at this time being given by the pupils of Grades VII and VIII.

A steadily increasing interest in the meetings of the Parent-Teacher Association is being manifested under the able leadership of the President, Mrs. Perley Knight, and the Chairman of the Program Committee, Mrs. Roscoe Turner. The result is a splendid atmosphere of co-operation between parents and teachers in an effort to develop a better understanding of the child.

G. H. H.

WHY?

Why should Tyngsborough people contribute to the Community Chest?

This question has been asked of the solicitors so often, that it seems suitable to use a small space in this paper, which is widely circulated in town, to answer the query, and to place before the public some facts in regard to the purpose and methods of the Chest Campaign, which will make it better understood.

In the first place, whatever helps or harms Lowell has the same effect upon the surrounding towns. For while our contact with Lowell is not as close as it was in the days of the half hour trolley connection, it is still the city to which we generally go for business and recreation, and to which our young people go for their High School education. If for no other reason than for the sake of our young people, we should try in every way to keep Lowell a clean and wholesome city. Toward this end we know that all the worthwhile organizations which are included in the Chest are working.

By keeping unemployed people off the streets and occupied by work, as in the Goodwill Industries or by wholesome recreation as in the Boys' Club, the Y.M.C.A., and the Y.W.C.A., the streets are kept clear of idle boys and girls and they are kept busy and away from temptation.

Other helpful organizations are the Florence Crittenton League, the Girls' City Club, and the Visiting Nurse Association.

Then there are many important or perhaps we might even say necessary, charities included.

The Red Cross has within a few years joined the Community Chest and has been able to reduce its quota materially by soliciting through the Chest instead of handling a separate campaign. This in itself is a strong argument in favor of the Chest method.

Every person who contributes to the Community Chest becomes automatically a member of the Lowell Chapter of the American Red Cross, an organization to which I am sure we are all glad to belong.

One feature of the campaign that has been little understood by those not in close touch with its mechanism is the necessity for the noon luncheons. The gross expense of these luncheons last year, including the so-called "dinner" on the closing night, was \$814.20, of which approximately twenty-five per cent was paid for by the workers in the form of team contributions, bringing the net expense to the campaign to approximately \$600.00.

It is absolutely essential to the success of the campaign that the captains and other leaders have regular and systematic contact with the workers during the week, and experience, both here and elsewhere, has conclusively demonstrated that such contact cannot be maintained in any other way.

The Catholic Charitable Bureau and the Social Service League are other very important organizations which give a great deal of assistance to people in Tyngsborough, through Mrs. Trudel, the visiting nurse, and in other ways.

Included in the Chest campaign are also the Association of the Blind, Country Week, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, and the Salvation Army.

The helpful work of all these character-building organizations, I am sure I need not go into in detail, but will simply say that should they be obliged to close their doors from lack of funds it would be a serious thing for Lowell, and their loss would soon become evident through a discouraged and hopeless atmosphere permeating the city streets and spreading into the suburbs.

M. A. Q.

Tyngsborough Garage

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EVANGELICAL CHURCH

The story has been told of two venturesome prospectors who were making their way across one of the great deserts. They had never been that way before but in their notebooks they had very minute notes which gave information about the way. Every landmark had been shown in detail. One night they were forced by a storm to seek refuge in a cave. They heard the wind howling but not until the morning did they see the havoc the storm had wrought. Then when they looked out they found that trees had been blown over, rocks had been cleft and even the course of streams had been changed.

Both realized that their notebooks would now be useless. Landmarks could not help them for they no longer existed. One of the men immediately went into a panic. He thought that all was lost and that they must die in the desert. The other kept cool and calm.

As evening came the second man took his surveyor's transit and turned it to the sky. After a moment's study he turned to his companion and said: "Everything is all right; the stars are still there. They will show us the way."

Does this story not symbolize our present day conditions? We are confused, we are in pain and bewilderment. Where will we find something that will not vanish or disappear like shadows before a rising sun? Is it not true that we are searching in the destruction of our modern day for the old landmarks and ferreting out the guideposts of yesterday that we might get our bearing and find our way out? But men are finding that they are no longer there. Here is the greatest opportunity the Church has ever had. The way out is UP, and not DOWN. So as the Church lifts its steeple to the skies it must point men to the stars. They are still there. They show us the way out. No Church has a right to exist in a community by virtue of the fact it is a Church only. But if it takes its place as a contributing factor to the welfare of man's deepest needs, ministering to the mind, body and spirit, it lives because it gives life. It is the high hope of the Tyngsborough Evangelical Church in co-operation with its sister Church, the First Parish, that these ideals be realized. If our community is to be beautiful in the broadest sense of the word then the lives of its citizens must be as beautiful as the natural surroundings. P. R. Hayward in a brief statement expresses what the Church has to say to us today.

"I am your Church. Lo, for many years I knew that you were coming to my doorway and so I prepared myself for you. In my service great men turned their minds to building my creeds and working out my doctrines, not that your mind be bound, but that it be guided and freed.

"For many centuries choice souls have worked out my ceremonies of worship, written my great hymns, composed my matchless music, and painted my masterpieces of art for you.

"For you my gifted preachers and my devoted leaders in education have worked and dreamed.

"From the gifts of many consecrated folk I had a building erected near you, to which you could come as a toddling child and in which today as a youth you can have your heart warmed, your dreams and visions given a Christian purpose and outlook, and the citadel of your soul centered forever in God.

"Use me, then, O Youth, that your life be richer and through you the kingdom of God may be more surely and quickly established among men.

I am your Church."

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Tyngsboro Bird Club

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LOWELL, MASS.

ACADEMY OF NOTRE DAME

Within the past two years the Tyngsboro Academy of Notre Dame has been extended to include the department for day scholars of the former Lowell Academy of Notre Dame. Two large auto busses are used to convey the pupils from their homes in Lowell and surrounding towns to the school, and a small car makes daily trips to Nashua for the pupils residing there.

A glance at the history of this institution may be interesting to the readers of the Annual. The Academy is a continuation of the former Academy of Notre Dame, Lowell, founded in 1852 by the Sisters of Notre Dame of Namur. In 1865 it was chartered by the legislature of the State of Massachusetts.

In 1913 affiliation with the Catholic University of America supplemented the previous affiliation with Trinity College, Washington; later the same advantage was secured with Emmanuel College, Boston. The educational work of the Academy and its equipment have the seal of approval of these institutions of higher learning.

The removal of the boarding department of the former Lowell Academy in 1926 to the spacious new building in Tyngsboro was the first step in the transfer of the old Academy to the present beautiful site, the former Brinley estate. The building has been planned to fit all the needs of a first class school for girls; protection from fire is secured by the construction of the building and the installation of the sprinkler system; the reservoir on the estate, the ventilation and the drainage are the best that modern systems can afford for healthful accommodation.

The beauty of the 220 acre estate, comprising lakes, woods and hills, is unsurpassed for its present use. The grounds furnish the best at all seasons that Nature can offer for outdoor exercise and enjoyment.

The scholastic work of the school includes three departments of four years each: primary, intermediate and high school. The instruction in music, painting, oral expression, and physical culture is according to the best approved standards. Extra-curricula activities receive special attention. Non-resident pupils have the same opportunities to enjoy these latter during the week as the resident scholars; they have also at their service the well equipped laboratories, reference libraries, gymnasium and auditorium.

The Academy offers two valued recommendations; its ideal environment for the pursuit of scholastic work, and, above all, the unexcelled character of its Alumnae of the past eighty years. These are considered its most promising assets.

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TYNGSBOROUGH, MASSACHUSETTS

A Catholic Boarding School for Girls, conducted by the Sisters of Notre Dame.

The Academy replaces the boarding department of Notre Dame Academy, Lowell. It comprises Primary, Grammar and High School Classes with regular courses: College, Preparatory, and Classical. The opportunities for outdoor sports are exceptional.

The following departments are open to non-resident pupils: Music, art, elocution, instruction and practice in horseback riding.

ADDRESS, SISTER SUPERIOR.

V. I. A. Annual Fair

Presents a Musical Comedy

“Cinderella Rose”

TYNGSBOROUGH TOWN HALL

February 24, 1933

Cast of Characters

ROSE HIGGINS, “Cinderella Rose”	Mary McSheehy
ALAYNE, her beautiful cousin	June Marinel
HIRAM HIGGINS, her uncle	Thomas Vennard
CASSIE HIGGINS, her aunt	Dorothy Bilson
BOB SHANNON, a song writer	Raymond Vennard
TED SHANNON, football star	Walter Johnson
ANGELINA HOBBS, a brat next door	Betty Mann
MRS. HOBBS, her suffering mother	Edna Hoyt
GENEVIEVE SVENSON, looking for sweetheart	Adeline Drake
SAMMY SIMMS, a freshman	Norman Hoelzel
THE ICE MAN	Fred Grant
MESSENGER BOY	Fred Mills
THE CHORUS—Grace Barton, Thelma Marinel, Florence Drake, Fred Grant, Howard Davidson	

Synopsis of Acts

- ACT 1. The Rose Tea Garden. A morning in late September.
- ACT II. The same. It is about two o'clock in the afternoon a week later.
- ACT III. The same. About three o'clock in the afternoon a week later.

COACH, Mrs. John E. Johnson

WINSLOW SCHOOL PRIZE ESSAY—JUNE 1932

The Protection of Birds

An important factor in our daily lives is the protection of birds. These birds, with few exceptions, are very pleasing in color, also their songs are joyous, usually having an effect of putting the mind at ease. Birds are useful as well as pleasing, useful in the way of clearing trees and bushes of destructive insect pests, and of keeping the lakes, ponds, and brooks clear of mosquitoes and other disease-carrying insects that germinate there.

Nature has provided a protection for the birds in their coloring. The female is tinted according to the surroundings of the place in which she nests. The male is brightly colored, especially at the mating season. The birds with the gayest dress and the very large birds usually have a loud cry which is taken by the other bird folk as a warning of some danger near at hand.

When the nesting season comes the foliage of the trees and bushes provides proper and efficient protection. With great care the selection of a nesting place is made. The oriole builds a hanging nest from the tip of some long branch of a tall elm tree. The birds that build on the ground select a place where the grass or reeds grow tall. Some nests are made by the burrowing into the ground or river bank of such birds as the bank and eaves swallows; others are built in a hollow limb of a tree by birds like the flicker and woodpecker. In the crotches of limbs a good many nests are constructed. The chimney swift gets its name from its custom of building in a chimney.

There are two classes of birds: those that feed on insect life and rodents, and the seed-eating kind. The farmer is very grateful to both of these for keeping his crops and premises cleared of troublesome pests and weed seeds, of which the birds eat over one hundred kinds. For some birds the main dish of a steady diet consists of worms and their eggs. It is said that one chick-a-dee eats over two hundred fifty canker worm eggs in one meal.

Laws have been passed concerning the protection of these small creatures. These acts prohibit the killing of the birds with the exception of a few varieties, and others forbid the importation of wild bird skins for commercial purposes.

Certain birds appreciate having houses erected for them if the houses are the right size and color to attract them. A weather-beaten house will attract sooner than a gayly colored one.

In the winter birds are dependent upon man for food, shelter, and protection in general. That is the time when they become more intimate and are regarded as personal friends, for most of us take a keen delight in making them so. If feeding stations are put up and protected from the cats, many varieties of birds will be seen, especially in the winter.

Bird sanctuaries, where birds can come and be safe from any enemy, have been established in many places throughout the United States. There are sanctuaries at Watatic Mountain, near Townsend; Egg Rock, at Lynn; Plymouth Beach; and several are located on Cape Cod and the islands along the coast. At Long Island one has been established in memory of Theodore Roosevelt. Recently in Mountain Lake Park in Florida a sanctuary containing the Singing Tower was given by Edward W. Bok to the American people. A pond reflects the beauty of the tower which contains musical bells. To this place the birds flock in great numbers for no harm can befall them here.

Organizations and societies have been formed for the protection of birds, the most prominent of which is the Audubon Society. This society has done much to prevent the use of bird feathers for millinery purposes, and for establishing sanctuaries and other means of protection for the birds. From year to year pupils in the schools, who so desire, may join this society and receive pamphlets about birds with bird pictures to color. They also get an Audubon Society button which certifies that person as a member of the society.

Much work is being done to create a love for these happy creatures of song, so give the birds what you can and the birds will come back to you.

ANNA BANCROFT

ETHICS, RELIGION AND BUSINESS

(Briefly)

Ethics is somewhere defined as a science dealing with the basic principles of right action. It is not specified that right action is confined or limited to any particular field in life. Hence we assume that there is right.....and wrong.....wherever we may look.

A church is an organization that should have community welfare at heart. So, too, is a bank, a store or any house of business. Yet, even in this enlightened day, we hear folks say that the ideals in a religion cannot be carried over into business. It is conceivable that in an exceptional case it would not be wise, but as a general rule the ideals of religion can be the ideals of business. They should be identical and are so in many cases.

The first difficulty that presents itself when we compare religion and business is "What is YOUR definition of Religion?" In the opinion of the writer, a religion and an ethical program are nearly synonymous, differing only in this respect, that the idea of religion carries with it a more definite recognition of a God.

Creeds, dogmas, rituals and forms of worship should be put in second place, leaving paramount the idea that a good religion is essentially a way of living rightly. Conduct is an indication of man's religious sincerity. Words merely express ideas and man is so made that he can say one thing and do another. What he says is not nearly as important as what he does.

It is difficult to determine what is right action. However, when it is settled that a course is right but less profitable, financially, than another line of procedure—that may seem wrong, there is a religion that will always lead to a decision for the former course. THAT religion approves of all right action and gives as its reason a faith that God has a purpose for man, a purpose that is defiled whenever men abdicate from the teachings of conduct as summarized by Christ. A way of living or mode of conduct based on faith can look to nothing tangible for an ultimate reward. Faith is trust in something unknown. That religion is not denominational, it does not transgress economic laws or principles. It sees in all nature and in the achievements of man unmistakable evidences of an orderly universe — the fruition of a divine plan — God's plan. He has purposes for each one of us. We believe it.

And so in business it takes faith in something unknown to make decisions that do not regard profits alone as a reward.

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TYNGSBOROUGH BIRD CLUB

The Tyngsborough Bird Club was organized in 1914 at the suggestion of Mr. Ernest Harold Baynes. The aims of this club, drawn up by the adult members, were, to make known to the children and through them the townsfolk, the very great and economic value which the birds possess for those engaged in agricultural pursuits, the farmer and the gardener; to protect the destroyers of insects injurious to the vegetation, and to teach the children to attract, conserve, and protect them.

Permission was granted for the use of the woodlot in the rear of the Winslow Schoolhouse, for a Bird Sanctuary. As a stimulation to the work prizes were given for the construction of bird houses and feeding stations. It was planned to secure and distribute literature issued by the Federal and State Governments regarding birds and their protection. The club was eminently an auxiliary of the public school, all the pupils of which were members.

The year 1915 found the club well established and creating a great amount of interest in birds by both the children of the school, and the older people of the town. The children displayed an alertness and activeness in establishing and caring for the feeding stations and nesting houses in the Bird Sanctuary and about the school grounds.

That year the following officers were chosen: President, Edward B. Carney; Vice-President, Mrs. W. A. Sherburne; Treasurer, Ralph S. Harlow; Secretary, Mrs. Maude A. Queen. On November 14, 1915, the Junior Branch of the club was established.

In 1918, the Bird Club went out of existence. It was then that the Junior Audubon Society was formed in the Winslow School, and has been carrying on the work with interest. People from surrounding towns are joining in the bird walks, held in May of each year, and the Boy and Girl Scouts have added to the interest in bird work.

The Tyngsborough Grange, No. 222, was interested early in this work in the schools, even before the Bird Club, which it started, was founded. It has contributed annually toward the prizes for which the children work.

The residents of Tyngsborough may well be proud of the town in which they live, and the work it has done toward preserving bird life, for Tyngsborough was the first town, of any in this locality, to start the bird work in the schools for the benefit of the children.

M. J. BANCROFT

FIRE DEPARTMENT NEWS

The past year has been an active one for the fire department. Regular business meetings have been held every week at the fire house. Many fine social times have also been enjoyed by the men and their guests. The programs have consisted of movies, speakers, and musical numbers. The State District Fire Warden recommends a forestry pump for the town, and the members of the fire department hope that the tax-payers will consider this in the near future.

Preparations are now under way for the department's fourth annual ball to be held March 17th, 1933, in the Town Hall. Every effort is being expended to make this a fine time.

(Signed) P. E. KNIGHT,
Secretary and Treas., T. F. D.

RIVERVIEW

Gladiolus Gardens

Where "Better Glads" are Grown

Many new and rare varieties introduced in 1932. Included in these are: "Picardy," (considered the finest pink to date); Jonkeer Van Tets; Helen Jacobs; Krimhilde; Frank McCoy; Sultan; Golden Dream; Salbach Orchid; Albatross; La Paloma and many others.

Cut Flowers for Decorations Furnished in All Colors

BULBS IN SEASON

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Edward Murphy

Barber

R. R. CROSSING NORTH CHELMSFORD

TYNGSBOROUGH MEN'S CLUB

Organized March 1915

OFFICERS

President, James E. Kendall
 Secretary-Treasurer, Herbert F. Shipley
 Vice-President, Edgar Berlind

The vitality of "The Tyngsborough Men's Club" is one of the seven wonders of local social activities.

We have no stately ritual to satisfy the human craving for forms and ceremonies.

We have no secret password to bar from our meetings those who "do not belong" and impart a feeling of exclusiveness.

We have no "goat" to ride to induce anticipatory thrills of delicious terror.

We have no secret grip, our only clasp being the old-fashioned handshake of neighborly friendship.

We have no political axes to grind and our membership includes men of any faction or party they may favor.

We have no religious creed to exalt, and are of all shades of belief and disbelief.

We have no definite program of moral uplift or of mental culture.

We have no group experience of patriotic service or of physical danger, except such as is shared by all humanity.

We have no system of pensions or of financial benefits of any nature. Yet, though at times anemic and nearly ready to call in the undertaker, for nearly eighteen years we have continued our meetings with surprising regularity, and are still "going strong."

Our annual dues are so low as to be practically negligible, yet by imposing on those who enjoy hearing their own voice, who have some cause to promote or product to advertise; and, most of all, those who are willing to put themselves to some inconvenience in order to do us a favor, we have been able to provide ourselves with varied and entertaining programs.

Whether women regard it as a duty, or a privilege, to feed male brutes, we cannot say; but one group after another has been induced to provide us with appetizing banquets at a surprisingly low cost. To those who have provided us with this service in the past; and to those who are now doing so, we render a tribute of thanksgiving and praise.

Long live the TYNGSBOROUGH MEN'S CLUB.

J. E. K.

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H. F. ANDERSON, Prop.

DEALER IN

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Our Prices Have Been Substantially
 Reduced to Meet the Present Times.

Telephone 686

Compliments of
 Tyngsborough
 Fire Department

COMPLIMENTS OF THE

DUNIGAN COAL COMPANY

North Chelmsford, Mass.

GIRL SCOUTS

It was thought advisable this year to join the two troops and have one group instead of two small ones. This was done and there are now twenty-five scouts, twenty active and five associate members.

Tenderfoot: Rita Boucher.

Second Class: Lt. Frances Savill, Lt. Margaret Bancroft, (associate), Jessamine Allgrove, Grace Barton, Flora Brown (associate), Christina Clarke, Frances Clarke, Dorothy Dunning, Catherine Robertson, Jane Robertson, Barbara Schulte, Esther Wilkins, Helen Bell, Elizabeth Keyes, Myrla Wilbur, Mary Hayes.

First Class: Lt. Catherine Collier, Margaret Davis, Phyllis Currier, Eleanor Sherburne, Helen Woodward, Ruth Wilkins (associate), Mildred Mitchell (associate), Barbara Collier (associate),

Under the leadership of Lt. Catherine Collier, assisted by Lt. Frances Savill, the meetings are both profitable and enjoyable with work and play combined. Work on the World Knowledge Badge just now is proving to be interesting and instructive, bringing the girls in touch with the customs of other countries, through correspondence with the Scouts or Girl Guides as they are called.

Last fall the girls gave a spruce tree which was set on the Winslow School grounds, opposite the one previously given by them.

A jolly Hallowe'en Party was enjoyed at Nature's Rock Garden on October 31.

A basket was filled and sent out at Thanksgiving and toys and scrap books were given Christmas.

A friend kindly allowed them the use of a field for basketball last fall which was much appreciated and it is hoped some plan can be made to continue this spring.

The committee sponsoring the work of the Troop is composed of Mrs. F. D. Lambert, Mrs. C. H. Queen, Mrs. R. W. Sherburne, Mrs. B. R. Currier and Miss Grace Henderson and they have been most helpful.

F. M.W.

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